

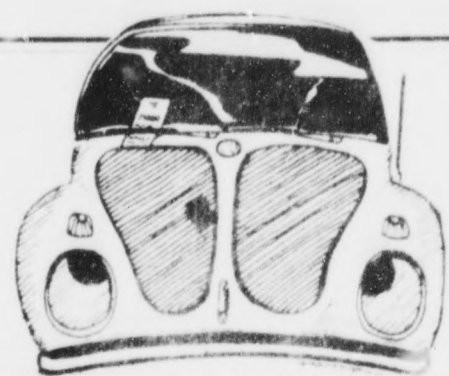
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The State Hornet

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Ellen Goodman, a Pulitzer Prize winning columnist for the Boston Globe, told a Sacramento audience President Reagan supports the "E" and the "R," but not the "A."

Pulitzer Winner Looks At Feminism and Social Change in America

CYNTHIA LAIRD
Staff Writer

"I'm not a feminist, but I believe in equal pay for equal work. Men say they believe in women's rights, as long as their wives don't work, as long as their wives stay home and raise the kids, as long as their wives cook and clean." The audience laughed heartily.

Ellen Goodman, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist, and mother, came to Sacramento last Friday, bringing her unique brand of feminism with her to the mostly female audience.

"I'm an observer of social change, and I've observed that people now are experiencing conflicting values. People are questioning things now, but they are looking for answers. We are continuing to change more carefully now," observed Goodman.

"It's obvious that Reagan supports the 'E' and the 'R,' but not the 'A'," quipped Goodman.

A 1963 Radcliffe graduate, Goodman noted that although many women have had success getting into male-dominated jobs, it is still a man's world in terms of standards and values.

There is hope, although as Goodman sees things, women will

never have it all. They will be able to have a lot more in the coming years. There is progress being made, with women having a growing sense of power and self-sufficiency. According to Goodman, the two most important paths women have are through the legal system and the vote.

"By voting, we can choose who we want to represent us, and the people in government will be getting the message. Is it a defeat to the women's movement to have Millicent Fenwick out of office when the man who won is a Democrat — more sympathetic to women's rights?" asks Goodman.

Goodman, who has worked at *Newsweek* and is currently on the *Boston Globe*, observed that a survey conducted among college students found that college women preferred to have a full-time career, followed by motherhood then a part-time job coupled with part-time motherhood and then followed by a full-time career. However, even though two-thirds of the women surveyed wanted a full-time career, only two-fifths of the men expected women to work full-time.

"The option of being a full-time

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Associate Dean Asked to Quit

ERIC SCHATZMAN
Staff Writer

Associate Dean of Engineering Frederick Reardon has been asked to resign his administrative position, the *State Hornet* has learned.

In a letter dated Oct. 1, Donald Gillot, dean of the engineering department, asked Reardon to resign "because of recent developments relating to Reardon's voluntary testimony" in a lawsuit alleging discrimination filed against CSUS by former lecturer Ngo Dinh Thinh. The letter was publicly released last week.

As a result, Thinh's attorneys have filed a motion in district court for a preliminary injunction to block any action that might be taken against their principal witness, Reardon.

According to Howard Dickstein, Thinh's attorney, the injunction is a "court order prohibiting CSUS from retaliating against Dr. Reardon by requesting (his) resignation... or (retaliating) in any other way." Dickstein said the court would not rule on the matter until December.

If forced to resign as associate dean, Reardon would still hold a

Gillot Cites "Serious Rift," Requests Reardon Resign Following Statements in Thinh Case

faculty position.

Besides naming the university, Thinh's lawsuit lists mechanical engineering professors Charles Washburn and Lester Luther, and department Chair John Zickel as defendants. In the suit, filed in August of this year, Thinh contended the three men, serving on a search and screen committee set up to fill the full-time teaching vacancy named by Thinh on a temporary basis, in the spring of 1981, manipulated the department's hiring process when Thinh applied for the advertised tenure-track teaching position. Thinh further contended that the department violated affirmative action guidelines.

Thinh was denied the teaching position, which is yet to be permanently filled. A court hearing, scheduled for July 12, 1983, will determine if discrimination was a factor in the committee's decision not to hire Thinh. If the ruling is in

Thinh's favor, he may resume his former position at CSUS.

Zickel and other members of the department of mechanical engineering disputed Reardon's testimony. Affidavits submitted to the court by Thinh's attorney state Reardon's defense of Thinh's qualifications for the tenure track position.

Gillot's letter states, "Because of recent developments relating to your voluntary testimony in the Thinh case, including the use of confidential information available to you in your position as Associate Dean, a serious rift has occurred between you and most of the Mechanical Engineering faculty."

"After extensive study of the current situation, I find it necessary to request your resignation as Associate Dean, effective immediately."

The "confidential information" referred to in the letter is student

evaluations of department personnel. The *State Hornet* erroneously reported on Nov. 4 that Reardon actually gave the files to the court. According to Gillot, Reardon did not physically submit the files to the courts, but referred to them in affidavits he filed.

"I did not ask him to resign strictly because of his using confidential information," said Gillot. "My only concern is whether or not he can be effective in working with the faculty, and I have concluded that he cannot."

In a copy of the request for a protective order, Thinh's attorney alleged Zickel, Washburn and Luther disclosed confidential information by including in affidavits such exhibits as resumes of job applicants and student evaluations culled from the files of the department. The affidavits were filed opposing a request by Thinh for a preliminary injunctive relief.

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Serna Preparing For 1983 Mayoral Bid

CSUS Government Prof Wants to Learn by Doing

R.G. MAKABE
Staff Writer

Like other teachers, Joe Serna's office tends to get cluttered now and then with textbooks, term papers and other academic trappings of his profession.

But unlike some of his colleagues, Serna, a CSUS government professor, may get to practice what he teaches should he become, as some observers predict, Sacramento's next popularly elected mayor.

"Doing practical politics is really for me an extension of the classroom," Serna commented. "It is something I can share with my students."

"You go through theory of government and politics and you talk about all the oughts and shoulds and Rousseaus and the Platos... but for me, especially in politics, you learn not only by reading the great writers, but also by doing."

Serna, currently a freshman city councilman, hopes to eventu-

ally fill the mayor's job being vacated by friend and ally Phil Isenberg, who will leave office Dec. 3 to be sworn into the state Assembly, to which he was elected two weeks ago.

First though, he will have to accomplish two major tasks: prevent one of the other council members from stepping in as interim mayor and serving out the remainder of Isenberg's term, thereby gaining the advantage of incumbency in the next election; and win the next election which will be in fall 1983.

However, since only seven of the nine council members will be voting for the interim mayor (Isenberg and Assemblyman-elect Lloyd Connelly will abstain) Serna, as well as other city hall watchers, feel that no one council member will be able to gather the votes needed. Consequently, it is likely that a non-council member will be selected on the promise he or she will not run for re-election.

In any case, Serna, described by one aide as a "partisan Demo-

crat," should get strong support from his party in 1983 because of favors owed to him and because of a highly successful voter registration drive in the city he directed for this past election.

As mayor, how would Serna differ from his predecessor, Isenberg?

"Mainly stylistically," Serna replied. "There is only one Phil Isenberg. Phil and I have the same attitude about problem solving—solving problems with a minimum of ideological fanfare is really what politics is all about."

In fact, Serna added, for him ideology is not generally a factor in local government. "The worst thing you can have in government is an ideologue at the helm. Then, public policy is not a function of compromise, it is a function of a certain kind of political righteousness that has no reasonability about it."

Nevertheless, even Serna admits that he, Isenberg and Connelly are all "cut from the same stump" politically, mainly because

they were all influenced by the late Jack Livingston, a CSUS government professor.

"Ya, Jack had influence on a lot of us," Serna said. "Not only did he influence me politically as a real merchant of ideas and a scholar, but it is because of Jack that I decided to go into teaching. My politics is really an extension of what I teach, and that is just an extension of notions Jack developed in most of us — that puts public service at a very high standard."

Although he has been involved in a number of political campaigns and organizations, Serna, at 42, is a relative newcomer to elected office.

Born in Stockton to farm worker parents, Serna grew up in Lodi and, after graduating from high school, worked as a sheet metal apprentice. "I began to earn more money my first day out of high school than my dad had in his whole life," he recalled.

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Ballot Measure Only A Start

Pro Freeze Groups See Battle Ahead

SCOTT R. HARDING
Staff Writer

While the temporary glory of election night offered a cause for celebration, for those involved in the nuclear freeze movement their hardest work lies ahead.

"It's definitely an ongoing project," according to Jerry Schubert, a top aide to California freeze Chairman Harold Wilens. Schubert said discussions are "very much in the planning stage" to map out specific strategy with a major goal of getting a freeze resolution passed in Congress.

United by a fear of nuclear war and a desire to play a role in the politics of nuclear arms, voters across the country displayed solidarity in hopes of sending a message to political leaders, especially President Reagan, that agreements are needed to reduce

the dangers posed from increasing nuclear arsenals.

Voters in eight out of nine states and 28 cities and counties nationwide passed freeze proposals by an average margin of three to two. The popular support for the freeze is still being felt in the White House and was responsible for the outcome in a number of Congressional races.

Despite claims to the contrary, the freeze movement did not campaign unopposed. Several high-ranking administration officials, the secretary of defense, and most significantly the president himself publicly opposed all but the most watered down freeze proposals.

President Reagan last month proclaimed the freeze movement sweeping the country was inspired by "some who want the weakening of America" and are "manipulating" the honest and sincere people

who want peace.

Attempting to calm the furor and indignation these remarks produced, the president last week said he has "plenty of evidence" that the Soviet KGB has infiltrated the freeze movement in the U.S. Rebutting this, CSUS Professor Richard Hughes said evidence suggests the "CIA planted that information."

With the election over, Hughes, chairman of the Sacramento area freeze movement, will need all his energy to keep area activity going. Buoyed by "plenty of volunteers ready to work," he still wishes his organization "had a lot of money." Hughes said his group will continue to function but has no formal agenda.

Barring any major breakthrough in arms control between the Soviet Union and the U.S., many observers expect the 98th

Congress, convening in January, to vote on a nuclear freeze in the months ahead. A modified freeze resolution was narrowly defeated (204-202) last summer and many think a new Congress will pass a freeze.

Mike Kirby, legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Sacramento, claims the congressional vote was "misleading" since the resolution voted on was a watered down version of a stronger proposal introduced by Matsui.

Kirby expects Matsui to introduce another freeze proposal perhaps by late February or March. Noting that Republicans, who still control the Senate, would likely defeat such a measure, Kirby predicts the Democratic controlled House will pass a freeze "sending

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To Console A Hornet

Team Co-Captain Rick Vasile (center) got a hug from Aggie center Brendan Feder (left) following Davis' 51-6 win Saturday night.

photo by John Stoffe

Forum

The Big Game

Saturday night's unfortunate loss to the University of California, Davis should not detract from the fine season being enjoyed by the Hornet football team.

To put the Davis game in perspective, the relatively inexperienced Hornets were beaten by a nationally ranked powerhouse that is considered a potential NCAA Division II national champion. Davis Coach Jim Sochor called his undefeated, number-three ranked team the best he has coached in 12 years there.

Nevertheless, Coach Bob Mattos and his grid squad have already rolled up eight victories to tie the school record and battle Eastern Washington Saturday with a chance to finish 9-2. The team is already guaranteed a second place tie in the Northern California Athletic Conference with California State University, Hayward, last year's conference co-champion.

The skillful passing of junior quarterback Mike Sullivan and the rushing of record-setting halfback John Farley have given CSUS fans more to cheer about than in any year since 1969, when the Hornets last finished with a .500 record.

The team opened its season with a first-time-ever four-game winning streak before a loss at Hayward. Following the initial defeat, the Hornets strung four wins together only to have the skein broken on Too-

may Field Saturday night. That in itself is impressive when we stop to consider the team entered the season expected to, at best, match last year's 5-6 record.

Mattos' record has improved in each of his five years coaching at CSUS and although the Hornets have yet to overcome the Aggie "curse," neither are they the conference doormat as in years past. The year's experience and the added credibility to the CSUS football program should help the Hornets to remain contenders in coming years.

The new-found success of the football team has had its spillover effects on the school and the community. In recent years the Hornets have rarely played before full houses at home and have rarely warranted the community's attention. This year the seats have been filled, the campus is enthusiastic and rarely has a local newspaper been printed or a sports-cast produced without some mention of CSUS football.

Some of the weekend's suggestions which included a new domed stadium and opponents such as the University of Southern California are probably little more than pipe dreams, but the improvement in CSUS football has been a unifying factor on our campus. The football team deserves congratulations on their improvement and hopefully it will continue in its winning ways and lead to a more cohesive CSUS community.

Academics v. Athletics

Battles have raged at major universities for years between factions disagreeing whether academics or athletics should have top priority. In recent years, high schools, too, have been caught in the flap.

Last week, over the vociferous objections of coaches and high school principals, the Los Angeles County Board of Education adopted a rule requiring student athletes to pass their classes with at least a C average. Although requiring students to pass their classes has long been a traditional rule, board member Rita Wilson faced stiff opposition as she pushed for this legislation.

Many California school districts have yet to pass such minimal requirements. Because of this, Southland principals and coaches fear the rule will destroy athletics. That is quite doubtful. What it should do is show student-athletes they are, indeed, capable of competing in the classroom. It also should help end the dreadful situations where students sail through school as athletes, only to find no pro contract waiting, nor any job as the student is want of an education.

All too often the nation's sporting press reports the story of a former star athlete who cannot read, has trouble writing more than his name and is returning to primary school hoping to get an education despite spending some 16 years in school, including time at major universities.

To date, CSUS has not been caught up in this kind of situation. Athletes at CSUS have been students first and left this school with degrees and a chance to

compete in the job market.

Even so, the Hornet football team has become a contender in the Northern California Athletic Conference. The Woman's volleyball team has brought national titles to CSUS and the water ski team is a national contender. Similarly the soccer, baseball and basketball teams are competitive and all the athletic teams, in general, have performed admirably.

Hopefully, if plans by the athletic department and Hornet Stinger Foundation to institute an athletic scholarship program at CSUS come to fruition, our school and its administration and athletic coaches will remember the academic tradition of CSUS athletes.

A decision on scholarships is still several months away and there are compelling arguments on both sides of the issue.

While opponents fear the football factory image of major midwestern schools or the mixed priorities evident in Los Angeles High School principals, proponents note some students could never make it to a university, especially in these days of rising fees, without an athletic scholarship. And in these times of budget crises, the revenues sports raise need to be considered.

Still, when all other considerations are set aside, the people making decisions must remember a university is first an academic community. Certainly, athletic scholarships may improve our school, but let us not forget the lesson of Los Angeles County where athletics almost became a higher priority than academics.

PCBs Remaining Unnoticed

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) are toxic, possibly carcinogenic, and generally dangerous.

Everyone knows that PCBs are also being used at CSUS, and there are plans to store them here on an arbitrarily "temporary" basis.

Everyone should know that, but from the lack of public interest we have to wonder if anyone knows or cares. Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) has yet to appoint a student member to the campus planning commission, effectively denying CSUS students a voice in the matter.

The first news was a little unnerving. Not only are PCBs being used as a coolant for electrical transformers here, but some of the transformers are leaking the deadly substance. Not to worry, officials said, the "leakers" are being carefully watched. The state has a plan to store the PCBs on campus in what is described as an aircraft hanger-type building until they can be destroyed. The current method of disposal is by burning, which most people agree is not safe. The advisor sent here from the state has said he hopes in time technology will manifest a safer disposal method. The phasing out of the PCB transformers will take a number of years.

In the meantime, the campus planning committee has asked that an environmental impact report be prepared on the safety of housing toxins on campus. A private consultant called the state's plan for individual on-site storage the least appropriate that can be taken. It would be much better, they said, to store the PCBs at CSUS with other PCBs collected from the other institutions around the state in one central location. The state earlier rejected this plan as too

expensive.

Also too expensive, according to the state, is the requested environmental impact report. The state's advisor warned the state may withdraw funds it has allocated for removal of the PCBs if CSUS goes ahead with the report.

This looks very much like blackmail. The Legislature's rationale is that the report will delay removal of the dangerous substance, yet they are content to take their time getting it off campus altogether.

The expressed hope in some future safe disposal sounds like a terminal patient waiting for a cure. Despite all the reassurances, some disturbing questions remain. How long will the PCBs be on campus? What happens if no disposal method is found? How long will it take to replace old transformers? Who will be responsible for safety of the storage building? What will happen in a catastrophe, such as flood or earthquake?

The problem with a central storage area, we are told, is that no one would want such an area in their backyard. This is true, but surely logic would dictate that there are safer places to put PCBs than on a campus frequented by some 20,000 people. People have a choice of whether or not to live by a PCB storage dump, but CSUS students have no such choice. There is only one university here, and students cannot choose to take CSUS classes in another part of the city.

We believe that PCBs have no place at CSUS. The transformers now on campus should be replaced immediately and stored in one centrally located, unpopulated region.

The Cartoon



Capital Campus

James W. Sweeney

ASI Mandatory Attendance Proposal Facing Uphill Fight

For the second consecutive year a new member of the Associated Students, Inc. senate has proposed legislation requiring members to actually attend the senate's weekly hearings. However, much like its predecessor, the new bill will probably be quashed.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Steve Wallach's proposal would allow members five absences, two of them unexcused, over the course of the semester. Beyond that, members would forfeit their stipends and be called before the senate for further disciplinary action.

Last spring a similar proposal was made by former Arts and Sciences Sen. David Dhillon. A little less stringent than the Wallach measure, Dhillon's proposal directed the senate chair to request, without binding authority a senator's resignation following a fifth unexcused absence.

Dhillon's proposal was killed last year with one senator remarking the bill would "only serve to embarrass the senator involved" and "clutter the statute book."

Among the most vociferous objectors to last year's proposal was Roger Westrup, now president of ASI. He told the senate passage of a bill linking stipends to performance would make the senators' pay taxable.

The current proposal before the senate would do the same thing in an even more obvious way and it can be expected that when the bill is considered, this could very well cause its demise.

Wallach's proposal has far more bite than the Dhillon bill did last year, not a healthy sign in a senate apparently unwilling to police itself.

The measure clearly outlines the grounds for an excused absence. Senators could miss a hearing due to illness, or death, illness in the family, or due to another required ASI function.

Classes and other commitments, the most common excuses for missing hearings, would not be acceptable excuses under the Wallach bill.

Beyond losing stipend money, a two-thirds vote of the full senate could result in further disciplinary action. The senate chair would be given the authority to remove a senator from office; suspend a senator; or take away a member's committee assignments. The decision would have to be approved by the full senate.

Considering the senate schedules no more than 15 meetings in a given semester, and the senators pledge during the campaign to attend them religiously, Wallach's proposal seems liberal. In terms of a class, which for most of the senators it is, members can score a 66 without penalty. For more students 66 is a low D.

It would be nice to think former Undeclared Sen. Steve Diessner was right when he said the Dhillon proposal would do no more than "clutter up the statute book," but the fact of the matter is the ASI senate has a continuing attendance problem.

A member of the state Capitol press corps once wrote, "Legislative committee hearings start right on time, 30 minutes late." ASI often has much the same problem rounding up enough members to hold a meeting. At times the senate has waited up to 90 minutes to gather a quorum.

As the campaign rolls along potential senators promise to never miss a hearing and to take seriously their responsibility in student government. Yet after a few weeks of dealing with banal topics like pumpkin acquisitions and the reggae-croquet club, senators begin missing more and more meetings.

Some senators have left the board disillusioned by the endless bickering and the amount of time spent rubber stamping financial requests.

Although service on the ASI senate may not be as glamorous as some candidates think, they do promise to represent their various schools. They do collect some \$200 per year, as well as three academic units per semester and they do have a responsibility to the student body.

Wallach is attempting to force the senators to consider these responsibilities and to diligently do the work of a student senator. Unfortunately, his measure is no more likely to pass than its predecessors.

The bill will probably be killed amidst claims that it would be ineffectual and would not solve the problem of constant absences at ASI hearings. Doubtless, several "more effective" proposals will be made by the dissenters. These other proposals will be heard, sent to committee and die along with the issue, until another greenhorn senator brings it back to life in another semester.

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Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their views in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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Campus

Anybody Want a Gift Pack?



Gift packs were ordered last year by Associated Students Senator Dave Dhillon, who has since left CSUS. The gift packs were delivered at no charge to CSUS, but confusion over the summer prevented ASI from finding a "home" for the packs. There are both "boy" and "girl" packs, each with different gifts. The packs are presently being stored behind the Public Safety Building under a plastic tarp. Student Frank Brugger sifts through a package from one of the many boxes. ASI is presently giving the packs away at the ASI business office.

photo by John Stoffe

No Parking Spaces

Request for Ticket Cancellation Designed to Help Alleviate Problem

JENNIFER SINNA
Staff Writer

Feel that you have unjustly received a parking ticket? As of Nov. 15, the Department of Public Safety will provide a request for cancellation form that will allow some tickets to be cancelled without a court hearing.

Simply go to the Department of Public Safety the day the ticket is given, fill out the form, and within a week there will be a response as to whether the ticket is still valid.

The request for cancellation of a parking citation outlines the procedures to be followed when using the form and lists 34 reasons that the student can use to request cancellation of a citation. The form also gives a place for additional comments.

Jim Leese, parking administrator, said this new form will benefit everyone. It will help the police see where the complaints are coming from and will also keep the fighting between him and the students to a minimum. "Arguing about a ticket does not do anybody any good."



Jim Leese

Leese said Donald Yelverton, director of Public Safety, learned of this system at a meeting for police chiefs. Yelverton suggested the request for cancellation form and Leese approved it.

Many of the students' complaints about tickets are legitimate. Complaints of decals not vis-

ible to police because of a foggy windshield or faulty timing on parking meters are common. Leese said, "Whenever we get a complaint about a parking meter, we check it out."

Leese said one of the most common complaints is that there are no parking spaces. He realized this problem and urges students to "try to park legally."

Leese said a lot of students get frustrated because he is not in the office when they come to complain about a ticket. After two or three attempts to find him, and he's unavailable, students get angry. "I would get irritated too," Leese said.

The new form will make it easier for both he and the student. "Just come in the Public Safety building, fill out the form, and within a week you will have a reply," Leese said.

It is up to the individual campus to have a written complaint for parking tickets. Leese said other campuses have already called him to ask about the new system.

Leese estimates that 25 to 50 tickets a day are written by each of his five officers.

Student Claims Harrassment; Police Deny Accusations

DENNIS FISHER
Staff Writer

A black student at CSUS is considering filing harassment charges after an altercation with campus police outside the Student Services Center two weeks ago.

Russell Bates, 21, has yet to file a formal complaint against officers Eugene Lockmiller and Bob Byers of the university police.

Lockmiller and Byers were responding to a call from a cashier at the SSC when they encountered Bates, who said he was not involved in the dispute. Bates said the officers threatened him with their batons.

A spokesman for the campus police, Lt. Norm Scarr, denied that Bates was harassed and said he was backing the officers "one hundred percent." The officers were unavailable for comment.

"He (Bates) is trying to escalate an issue," Scarr said. "There was no harassment whatsoever."

Bates said he was in the SSC on Nov. 5 at about 5 p.m. when he noticed a black man involved in a dispute with a cashier. He decided to remain, according to Bates, "to see if (the cashier) could help him."

Bates left the conflict had been settled before he left, yet when he got outside, he said he saw a university police car pull up with its lights flashing and two officers inside.

"I couldn't believe it," Bates said later. "The man was calmly waiting to see if she (the cashier) could help him and she called the police."

The officers questioned Bates and asked for identification according to Scarr, "because he

(Bates) fit the description" of the man arguing with the cashier inside.

"It's standard procedure to ask for identification," Scarr said. "All we're trying to do is find out who we're dealing with."

Bates said when he refused to identify himself, Lockmiller pulled his billyclub, said "I've been known to use this," and grabbed his shirt collar in a threatening manner.

Scarr admitted there was a confrontation and that one officer "pulled his baton" when it began to get physical.

Lockmiller and Byers then went

inside to question the man involved in the dispute with the cashier, while Bates urged onlookers to "stick around" so he'd have witnesses when the officers came out.

Chris Glenn, an CSUS counselor with the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), said she arrived in time to see the officers leave the building and drive away.

"When the police came out, Russell asked for names," Glenn said. "Instead they took out their sticks in a threatening manner, as though they would use them."

"Those people behaved in an unprofessional manner."

Retirement

A New Phase of Life

STEPHANIE BARTELL
Staff Writer

"What would represent, for you, happiness in retirement?" asked Ken Fors, Sacramento area social worker in gerontology, the study of aging. The question was asked of the audience at Fors' lecture, "How to be Both Old and Happy."

Responses to the question echoed a central theme: Uncertainty and fear about growing old.

Fors briefly discussed society's attitude toward the aged. He quoted an article on aging from *Newsweek* magazine. "To be old and retired is an immediate and irrevocable step into second class life."

He explained that retirement is a new opportunity to influence and change our lifestyles for the

upcoming 20 to 30 years. It is "a new phase of life or a new phase of growth," he said.

"Part of the secret of being happy in old age is to acquire the innocence of a child who has not acquired inhibitions," Fors said. Retirees should be open to learning, loving, giving and curious.

The Thursday lecture was sponsored by the CSUS Committee on Aging. The committee's purpose, according to chairman Morris Val Jones, is "to promulgate and encourage participation of students and faculty in academic activities dealing with aging."

Any students interested in the program can contact Mary Jo Kenney coordinator of the gerontology program.

New Student Loan Program Passes the Buck to Parents

JOHN PLAIN
Staff Writer

The guaranteed student loan programs operated by the state and federal governments have long been sources of relief for financially strapped students.

Programs such as the direct student loan program, Pell Grants and College Work-Study help send thousands of students to school each year. At the same time a program making loans to parents of college students is being virtually ignored.

The California Loans to Assist Students program allows parents to assume responsibility for paying off a loan in the students' name.

However, where the guaranteed loan program allows students to wait until after graduation to pay off the loan, this program requires immediate reciprocity. The first monthly payment is due 60 days after the loan is received and the entire loan could be paid off before a student completes school.

"The California Loans to Assist Students program is set up to meet the needs of undergraduate dependent students," said Ken Tarr of the Student Aid Com-

mission.

The federal government, which mandated the program last year when it set income limits on the direct loan program, recently cut the rate on these loans from 14 to 12 percent.

This might help the program take off, according to a spokesperson for the California Student Aid Commission, but she noted there are other factors involved.

Lois McNally, public information officer for the commission, explained most commercial lenders make loans and sell the debt to another institution in a secondary market. To date, no secondary market has developed for the California Loans to Assist Students program.

She added the state Legislature has approved a bond issue to fund such a secondary market through the California Student Loan Authority. However, this program has yet to begin.

McNally and Tarr both said the amount of paperwork required of commercial lenders to arrange these loans has made them reluctant to join the program.

McNally said the program was "very similar to commercial loans," and added banks may

prefer to make conventional loans and avoid the added paperwork.

Ralph Alvarez, CSUS director of financial aid, said there is little chance of big banks getting involved in the program. Small banks and credit unions have shown some interest in the program, but the guaranteed loan program still carries the bulk of the loan business.

As a rule, the guaranteed loan and direct loan programs have taken care of most expenses for students in the state university system. While the consequences may be different at private institutions, such as Stanford University, the current programs usually cover all fees and often-times books, too.

The program was originally designed as an alternative for students who lost their financial assistance last year when Congress put an income limit on student loans. The family income ceiling of \$30,000 effectively locked many middle class students out of publicly subsidized loans.

Nationally the program is called Parental Loans for Undergraduate Students and is administered in California by the Student Aid Commission.

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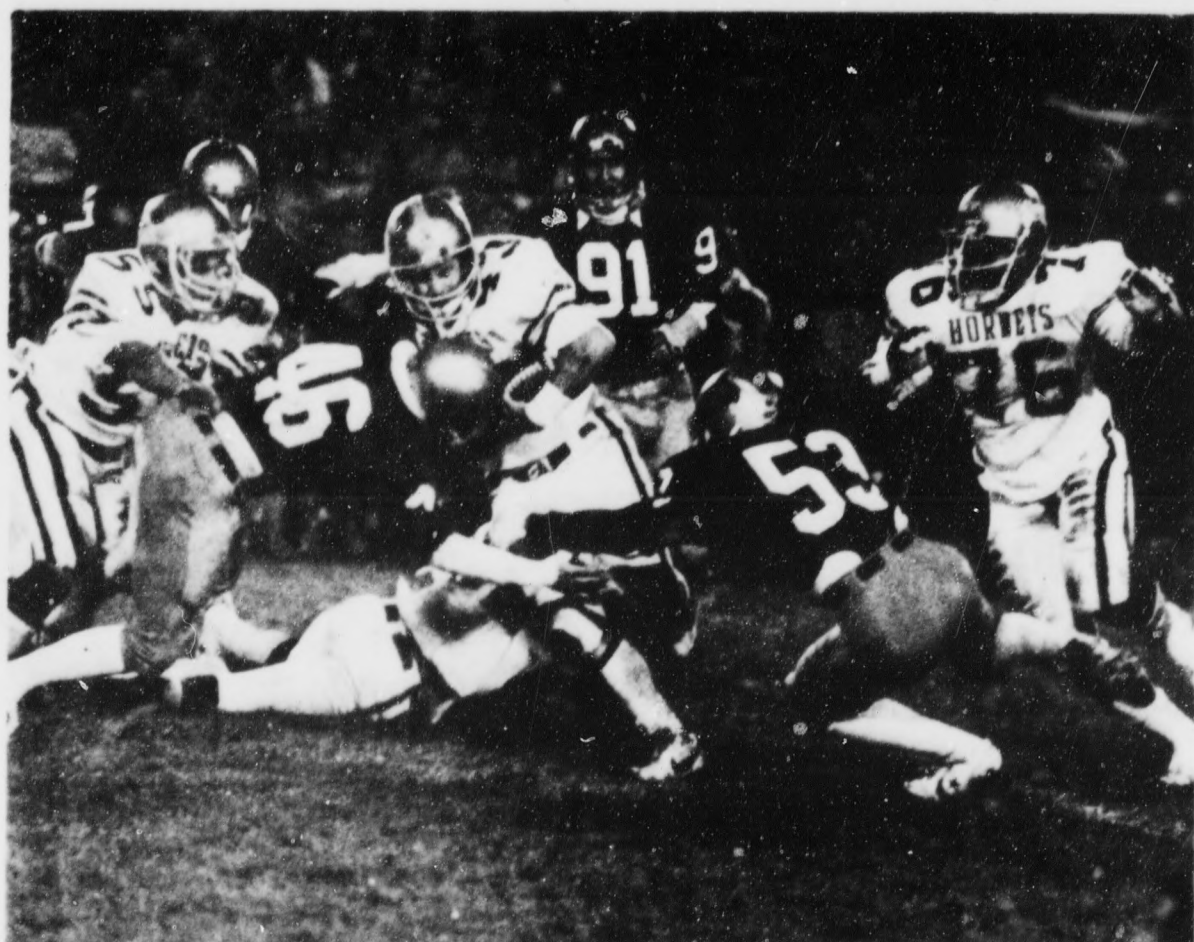
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Sports

What is Reality? Davis 51, CSUS 6



The Aggie defense played no small part in Davis' 51-6 rout of CSUS. Above, Aggie linebackers Paul Emery (46) and Loyal Miner (53) stop the Hornet running back Bill Iannacone (43). photo by John Stoffe



Tom Dresslar

Fog Shrouds Hornet Corpse

The Toomey Field scoreboard set the scene. Home 44, Visitors 0. The zero, as it so often has in the CSUS-UC Davis football rivalry, belonged to the Hornets.

With 8:20 left to play in the third quarter, the thick valley fog rolled in on cue to play its part as the CSUS funeral shroud in the two-half tragedy. "Hornet-Aggie Football — 1982."

In her office Thursday, anxious Athletic Director Irene Shea had said she hoped the Hornets would, at least, keep the score close. The worst thing that could happen, said Shea, would be for the Aggies to inflict another severe beating on the home team.

The 51-6 final tally indicates Shea's worst fears were realized. And probably Dick Sperbeck's, too. You see, Sperbeck heads the Stinger Foundation. In their drive to raise money for CSUS athletic scholarships, the Stingers have wagered a lot of chips on the ability of an improved Hornet football program to attract contributions.

While CSUS has posted eight wins (tied for the most in its history), Saturday night's Toomey Field debacle casts a pall over the 1982 season and possibly over future Stinger fund-raising efforts. Considering the Stingers, as of the end of August, remained over \$100,000 short of their 1982 goal of \$250,000, the 51-6 shellacking could not have come at a worse time.

Bad omens began accumulating early for the Hornets. First CSUS Coach Bob Mattos elected to go for a fake field goal after the Hornets' promising initial drive stalled. Pat English, well within his range at 38 yards, thus, was deprived of a chance to give CSUS an early 3-0 lead.

The Aggies snuffed the fake attempt like an NBA

center who, after rejecting an opposing guard's layup, counsels, "Don't come here with that weak stuff." After the game, Mattos defended the gamble as necessary "to compete with their offense."

Still, the move seemed ill-advised. An early lead would have boosted the Hornets' confidence and certainly, there was no guarantee a successful slight-of-hand would have led to six points against the stingy Aggie defense.

But more important, against an opponent like UCD, the failed fakery so early in the game served only to stir doubts in a Hornet team that needed all the positive thoughts it could muster.

Another play that foreshadowed the disaster that was to come for the Hornets occurred minutes after the unsuccessful fake FG. The CSUS defense was caught offside on a third down of Aggie quarterback Ken O'Brien. Davis took immediate advantage of the reprieve on the next play, as O'Brien connected with his fleet flanker, Allen Fleming, on a 65-yard scoring toss that put the Aggies ahead for good at 6-0.

Later, in the second quarter, Kevin Fontes, of all people, fumbled away what appeared to be a sure TD reception that would have reduced CSUS' deficit to 22-6. The fumble by the epoxy-fingered Fontes surely convinced the Hornets, if they weren't already, that on this night they would not end the Aggie jinx.

Then there was Aggie Coach Jim Sochor, standing on the sidelines sporting shades, no less. He was cool. And why not. 100 victories. Twelve straight conference titles. Thirteen consecutive humblings of the Hornets.

One of these years, Jim. But this year the Hornets can't argue with his post-game comment to a reporter: There's usually not much a lesser team can do against a superior one — except lose.

MIKE BOND
Staff Writer

If the definitions of the words dominance, rout and awesome were unclear before Saturday's UC Davis-CSUS football clash, they are not now.

All three words succinctly described the Aggies' 51-6 flogging of the Hornets, in one of the most publicized and important college games in Sacramento area history.

Unfortunately for the Hornets and their fans, CSUS was out of the ball game right after the first Davis possession. The Aggies struck first in impressive fashion, on a 65-yard bomb to Allen Fleming from Aggie quarterback Ken O'Brien that couldn't have been placed any better.

Fleming beat his Hornet defender by approximately 10 yards, and easily scampered into the end zone for six. From that point, Davis scored on its next four possessions, and had compiled a 29-0 halftime lead.

In fact, the only things in Toomey Field more unstable than CSUS' defense, were approximately 500 portable bleacher seats that had to be evacuated after they began to collapse.

At halftime, CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos felt Davis had to be slowed down in order to give the Hornet defense a break. "Our defense never did get a break that might have got us back into the game. We just played a team that was at their best," said Mattos.

An overflow crowd of 12,700 at Toomey Field saw Davis Head Coach Jim Sochor capture his 100th Aggie coaching victory and 12th consecutive conference title. "This is a special one," said

Sochor, sipping coffee from a Davis mug. "It's taken a lot of hard work from the players and coaches, and I'm about to say this is the best team we've had in Davis history."

As for the Hornets, they'll probably be the first ones to agree with Sochor. "I think they're a great team, but I don't think the 51-6 score is indicative of our strength either," added Mattos.

CSUS has now dropped 13 consecutive games to Davis, which left the game 9-0 overall and 4-0 in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC).

	CSUS	UCD
First downs	14	29
Rushes-yards	29-196	49-197
Passing yards	194	355
Return yards	0	33
Passes	15-32-2	26-35-0
Punts	6-35	3-44
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-24	13-147

The Hornets had every intention of making that streak history, as they came out smoking after receiving the opening kick off.

Two passes, one which turned out to be an outstanding catch by receiver Kevin Fontes, and a 21-yard run by John Farley, moved the ball to the Davis 20-yard line.

But a faked 38-yard field goal on fourth down that didn't work stopped the Hornets' threat, and also the offense for more than three quarters.

To say the Aggies dominated from there on out would be an understatement. O'Brien threw for three of the Aggies six touchdowns and finished 20-28 for 302 yards.

With his third touchdown strike, a 31-yard pass to Randy Williams, O'Brien broke the Davis career touchdown record of 37, previously held by Atlanta Falcon's quarterback Mike Moroski.

"I don't know if this was my best performance of the year," said O'Brien, smiling. "I try to prepare myself equally for every game. I just feel we may have a great team."

Davis' other scores came on two touchdown passes to Allen Fleming, and two runs, one a one-yard leap over the goal line by Shawn Rogers to round out the Aggie touchdown parade.

Ray Sullivan added a 41-yard field goal, three points Davis needed like Los Angeles needs smog.

Mattos was briefly bothered twice in the game when Davis elected to go for two-point conversions, when they possessed hefty leads of 22-0 and 42-0.

"I don't want to make this a grudge match," said Mattos, "but it wasn't a very class thing to do. I don't think it was anything intentional on Jim's part, but let's say we'd probably do the same thing to them if we get the same opportunity."

Sochor thought otherwise. "The first one was planned. We have cards that tell us when to try the two-point conversion," explained Sochor. "The second one wasn't intentional."

"My coaches wanted to try it. See Page 5.



Davis' star tailback Shawn Rogers (44), seen above scooting inside a block on Hornet linebacker Guy Pittman (80), gained 102 yards on 16 carries and scored 2 TD's Saturday night. photo by John Stoffe

Petuskey Eyed by Cosmos

ERIK OLSON
Staff Writer

CSU Hayward and Dominguez Hills in the South were chosen as California's two representatives to the Far West Regional soccer playoffs, ending the CSUS soccer team's post-season hopes and capping a hilly season for the Hornets.

The team leaves behind a season that saw a third place finish in the Northern California Athletic Conference (one point behind co-champions Hayward and CSU Chico), a number one ranking in the Far West Region, and a number seven ranking in the nation.

Also left behind is a season of strong defensive play by the Hornets, some good and bad breaks, many missed opportunities and an often potent offense.

One of the centerpieces of that offense was senior Steve Petuskey, 21, who led the Hornets in total offensive points with 41, just ahead of junior Jose Navarette, who had 40. (Offensive points are determined by the number of goals times two plus the total number of assists.) His 16 goals led the league.

This statistical performance, along with Petuskey's game sense and ball skill attracted the praise of New York Cosmos' scout Willy Keo, who sent a favorable report back to New York.

"I'd like to play pro and I'd like to make the draft in December, but I'm not going to die if I don't make it. It would be nice," said Petuskey.

Hornet Coach Amir Jabery would like to see Petuskey given a shot at the pros as well. "I certainly would like to see him given a chance. I think he could

do well. The pros are very tough for an American. The NASL is hurting financially. There are a lot of players floating around from teams that have folded so there are fewer jobs around. He's a very coachable kid and I'd like to see him given a chance."

Even if pro soccer isn't in his future, soccer will remain a part of Petuskey's life.

Along with playing with the Sacramento Celtics men's team, Petuskey coaches the Capital B team for

"I'd like to play pro . . . but I'm not going to die if I don't make it."

—Petuskey

boys 19 and under and sees the possibility of coaching in the future.

First, he would like to complete his BA in business management, which he plans to do next fall.

For a short while before he came to CSUS, Petuskey wasn't sure he'd be here. Fresno State and Chico both were actively recruiting Petuskey and initially he was leaning toward Chico.

"I never committed myself to anybody, but since Amir had just come here I thought I'd come here. I've known him since I was 16-years-old and I knew he knew a lot about the game and that he'd be good for the team. Plus, I wanted to stay close to home," said Petuskey, a Rancho Cordova native.

Before coming to CSUS, Petuskey played at Cosumnes River College for two years. For most of

the first year Petuskey was hurt, but the second year he was the second leading scorer on the team, made the All-Camino Norte Conference team, and was selected as the league MVP.

Last year for the Hornets, Petuskey scored 16 goals, second most on the team, while making the All-Far Western Conference team, the All-Division II Far West Region team and the second team for Divisions I, II and III in the West.

The team's closeness on the whole has been a highlight this season, said Petuskey. "That's what's good about this team, we can go out and party or sit out on the quad and talk. We get along well on, and off the field."

He spends part of his time off the field with Jeff Mallory and Paul Arellanes, who have been friends and teammates of Petuskey for 10 years.

"It's been a funny 10 years. We've gone to Germany and Canada with teams, and we've always had fun on our teams," Arellanes said. "He's always been the flashy player, always the ball handler while I've always played back, out of the limelight."

Petuskey sees nothing but good things for the Hornets in the future with Jabery coaching and a newfound respect in the league. "Now, we're on the map, we've got good enough credentials, and we'll get more of the better recruits. It will definitely improve them (Hornets)."



Senior midfielder Steve Petuskey led the NCAC in scoring this year, garnering 16 goals and 9 assists for 41 points. photo by John Neumann



Hornet quarterback Mike Sullivan (8) gave the Aggies their due credit, saying "Davis just doesn't make mistakes." Sullivan completed 15 of 30 passes for 194 yards Saturday.

photo by John Neumann

Bjornsson Hurt, Spikers Third

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

The city of San Diego won't have Debby Colberg to kick around anymore.

The driving force behind the Hornets' women's volleyball squad was less than impressed with the Southern California town after her club spent the weekend there.

First of all, the 12-hour drive to and from San Diego is "just too long," according to Colberg. Secondly, her club could do no better than third place. "Our favorite number," she said in the San Diego Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UC San Diego.

But most importantly, San Diego might just be remembered as the place where the Hornets' hopes for a third straight national championship were "severely sprained."

Kyra Bjornsson, the Hornets' middle hitter, enforcer and best player for the past three weeks, sprained an ankle after coming down on the side of a teammate's foot during the Hornets' match against Occidental College Friday.

CSUS continued and beat Occidental in two straight games while Bjornsson was taken to a nearby hospital, where a doctor concluded the ankle was not broken. "But," said Colberg, "We really won't know (how bad it is) until she sees the doctor here. We hope it's not serious."

The Hornets felt Bjornsson's absence in their next match against Laverne College, as they were soundly trounced in two straight games. "That (Bjornsson's injury) is probably why we lost," Colberg said. It's not that the others can't take up the slack," she continued. "It's just that the players were kind of shaken when Kyra got hurt."

Colberg compensated by alternating LaVerne Simmons and Barb Schumacher in the middle. "But Kyra's just a good strong middle. She's hard to replace," said Colberg.

Despite the fact Colberg's changes had people in positions they were not accustomed to playing, the Hornets still bounced back Saturday to rip the Davis Aggies in two games 15-12, 15-3.

But Loyola, a Division I school, crashed the Hornets' party with a 2-0 whitewash in the semi-finals. The Hornets had beaten Loyola earlier in the year at the Laverne tourney, but the tables were turned Saturday.

"We beat them earlier, but I didn't think they played well there," Colberg said. "They're just a better team. If the team is better than you, what can you do about it?"

Probably nothing. But had CSUS had the redoubtable Bjornsson in the lineup, perhaps they could have duplicated their Laverne feat and pulled off the upset. For now, Colberg remains

Football

From Page 4

but I didn't. Our lines got crossed, and it was executed. We weren't trying to embarrass Bob," stressed Sochor.

In what seemed to be appropriate fashion, heavy fog blanketed the Hornet sideline after the Hornets fell behind in the third quarter 44-0.

Farley scored the only Hornet points of the night in the fourth-quarter fog, a one-yard leap into the end zone—a final protest and flickering light from a thoroughly beaten Hornet squad.

Farley, bothered by a hamstring pull all week, finished the night with 77 yards, well under his 100-plus yard season average.

Sullivan, meanwhile, completed 15 of 30 passes for 194 yards. Final statistics showed, though, that Davis had 552 offensive yards to CSUS' 290.

CSUS finished the NCAC sea-

son in a second place tie, at 3-2, with CSU Hayward, which was also pummeled Saturday 42-7 by CSU Chico.

The Hornets will finish a successful season Saturday when they host 7-2 Eastern Washington, a Division II powerhouse. Game time is 7:30.

CSUS 0 0 0 6—6
UCD 9 20 22 0—51
UCD - Fleming 65 pass from O'Brien (kick failed)

UCD - FG Sullivan 41
UCD - Rogers 3 run (Sullivan kick)
UCD - Fleming 7 pass from O'Brien (pass failed)
UCD - White 1 run (Sullivan kick)
UCD - Williams 31 pass from O'Brien (Sullivan kick)
UCD - Doherty 17 interception return (Salem pass from Inglesby)
UCD - Rogers 1 run (Sullivan kick)
CSUS - Farley 1 run (kick blocked)
A - 12,700

Hornet Gifts Help Ags

Usually a team can afford to make a few mistakes and still win the ball game. CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos knew that theory couldn't be applied against a complete and well-coached UC Davis team.

"I told everybody that we couldn't make mistakes or play poorly against them (Davis), because they could blow us out," said Mattos.

The Hornets did make mistakes Saturday, mistakes that one could say did or didn't cost CSUS the game. A flawless CSUS effort may not have made any difference in offsetting a record Davis performance.

CSUS' first mistake of the night came early in the game, and it was crucial. After it looked as though the Hornets had stopped Davis on its first possession, a third down illegal offside penalty nullified the play, and gave Aggie quarterback Ken O'Brien new life.

On the following play, he connected on a 65-yard TD pass play to receiver Allen Fleming. Mistakes or no mistakes, the Aggies never looked back.

Coaching also plays a big part in evaluating a team's performance. Although CSUS' coaching can't be blamed for the Aggie rout, Mattos did make a questionable call early in the game.

After the Hornets drove down to the Davis 20 in their opening possession, CSUS brought in kicker Pat English to try a 38-yard field goal.

English, who has connected on nine of his last 14 field goal attempts, was denied the oppor-

tunity when the Hornets tried a risky fake field goal that failed.

CSUS defensive back Reagan Johnson was handed the ball, and tried to hit an open Hornet player for a first down, but fired the pass incomplete.

"We had some tricks up our sleeves for Davis, and that was one of them," said Mattos. "We had to do some gambling to compete with their offense. I'd call the same play again if we had the opportunity."

CSUS' only fumble of the night cost the Hornets another touchdown. A 50-yard pass completion to Kevin Fontes from quarterback Mike Sullivan was nullified when Fontes lost the ball dashing toward the end zone.

Davis just doesn't make mistakes," said Sullivan. "It's hard to bounce back against a team like that."

Sullivan committed the Hornets' final costly mistake, when he threw a pass he shouldn't have thrown.

With the Aggies leading 36-0, Sullivan threw a pass right into the grasp of 6'4" Davis defensive end Pat Doherty, who scampered 17 yards for yet another Davis touchdown to make the score 44-0.

As for Davis' mistakes, many Aggie players don't even know the meaning of the word. Davis fumbled only once, almost in charity, and a Hornet player bounced on the ball.

Highlights like the fumble recovery were extremely sparse in what turned out to be a game the Hornets will gladly like to forget—if they can.

—MIKE BOND

Upcoming Events

The CSUS varsity basketball team will hold its Green and Gold Scrimmage Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the South Gym. Admission is free. The Hornets open their regular season Tuesday, Nov. 23 against Fresno Pacific.

ASI is funding a "Big Brothers and Sis-

ters Night" in connection with Saturday night's football game against Eastern Washington at 7:30 p.m. in the Hornet Field. Tickets for 49 boys and eight girls will be donated by ASI, and Pi Kappa Alpha will manage the festivities. A barbeque will be held before the game at 1365 56th St. For more information, call Andy Euser at 451-1990.

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	VS	
	Ninja Training	6 p.m.
Womens —	Sierra Hall	
	VS	
	Pansys	7 p.m.

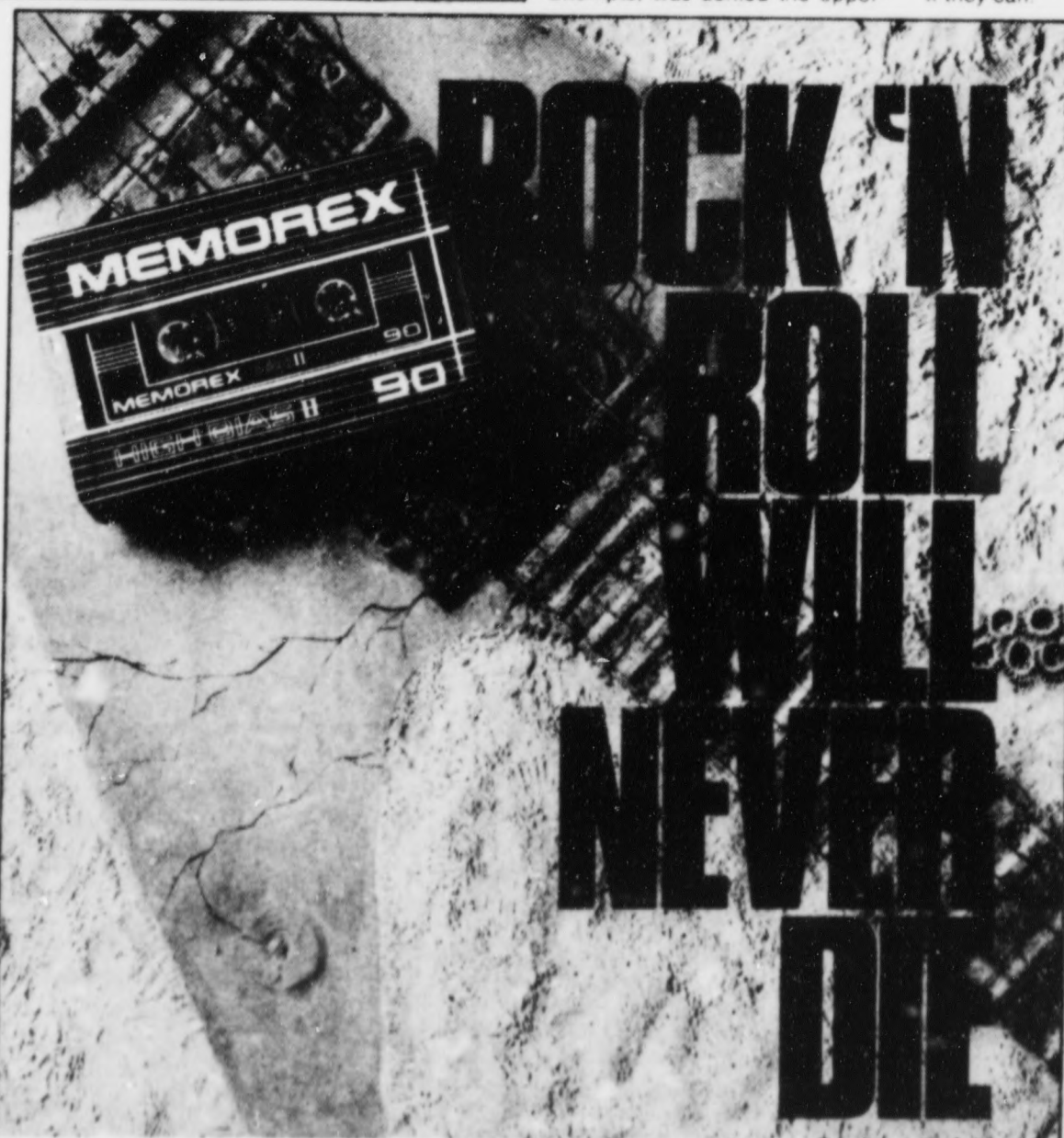
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* Finals will be televised on wide screen T.V. at Straw Hat on Fulton Ave. after the championship game. Date and time to be announced later.

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CHUCK KASSIS
Staff Writer

Casey Jones cranking up the speed... Little Nell tied to the tracks, and here comes D. Dought to save her, just in the nick of time, from the grinding wheels of the locomotive!

These images were conjured by the sights, sounds and smells of trains steaming round the bend at the 1982 Railfair, held Nov. 13 and 14 at the Placer County Fairgrounds in Roseville.

America's rail system, some argue, is antiquated. A romantic, formerly important means of transport and travel lies wheezing and coughing, needing a fix.

Participants in the 1982 Railfair have found a way to hold onto this country's Golden Age of the rail. Ario Guthrie singing "City of New Orleans." These folks construct elaborate, scenic and authentic reproductions of famous and obscure trains — in miniature.



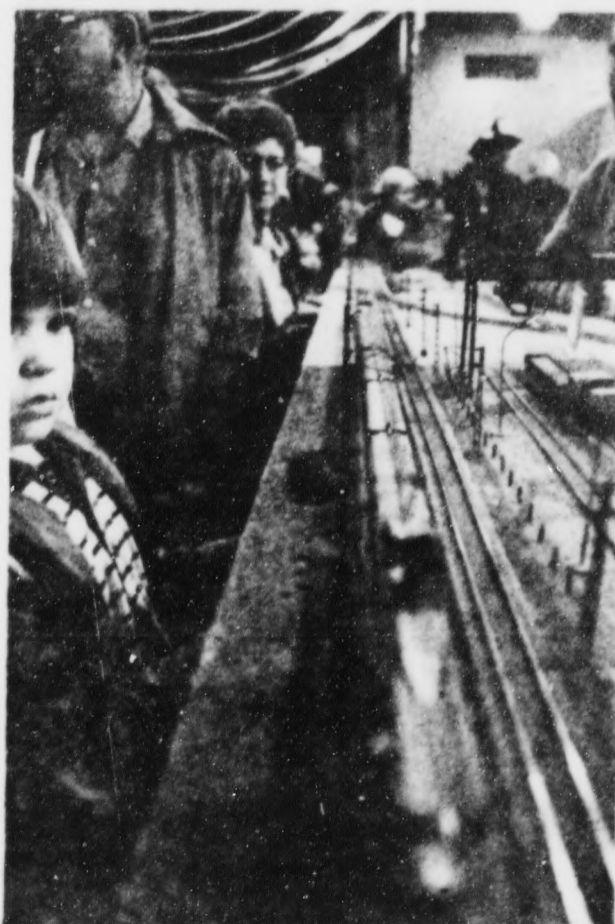
Railfair spokesman Robert Browner says, "We've built Northern California's largest modular model railroad show for this Roseville event. A large contingent of enthusiasts has been on hand over the weekend, marveling at the detail and authenticity of our displays."

One could see the German high-speed train whistling through snow-covered mountains in H-O-scale, a freighter hauling its load through Middle America, or examine rideable models in one-fifth scale which are used to provide rides for the kids.

"Our participants are very dedicated," says Chief Engineer Browner. "You can see it in their eyes. This activity isn't limited to sons and daughters — Mom and Dad are here, along with Grandma and Grandpa."

Other activities included movies about railroading, a successful attempt at the longest train pulled by two locomotives — more than 500 cars — and the usual kinds of bartering for unusual and exotic cars of every description.

For more information on how to join the fun, contact a local retailer, such as the Whistlestop in the Town and Country area at Marconi and Fulton Avenues.



photos by john stofle

(clockwise from above): Kids and adults alike enjoy the majesty of a mighty length of cars—even in miniature; an early chance at Christmas window-shopping; an engineer-to-be surveys the tracks; Eugene Voiz, though no kid, obviously gets a kick out of the set-up.

Bakers Knead It At Night

There's No Loafing at Muzio's

JOE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Whoever said "If God made anything better, he kept it for himself," must have just finished eating a piece of French bread.

While eating French bread is one of the great pleasures in life, the alfactory delight of walking through a bakery while it is being baked is absolute nirvana.

It is difficult to ask questions while in such a state but I managed to get off a few recently while visiting the Muzio Bakery Company (1708 34th St., Sacramento).

Muzio bakes French bread and only French Bread: 50 varieties, from rolls to 6-foot long loaves. And the company has been baking for a long time. Starting out in Stockton in 1886, the bakery moved to its present Sacramento location in 1929.

A 24-hour operation, several shifts of workers produce over 100,000 units a day. A unit can be anything from rolls to loaves of bread. The bakery goes through 80,000 pounds of flour a week.

Mervin Fahn has been the general manager since 1955. ("I never improved my position.") Fahn said that the bakery serves an area which stretches as far north as Chico, as far south as Fresno and as far east as Reno. "We are only the third largest bakery in Sacramento," Fahn said. "Rainbow and Wonder are bigger. We're only a medium sized bakery."

When you walk through the Muzio bakery you see men doing at least some of the work. They work at a rapid pace as one might expect from the prodigious quantities they produce.



George Gianeshini displays his unique twist.

There is always bread rising in the special chambers which can control the temperature and humidity of the environment which is important to rising bread. If the bakers want the bread to rise quicker they can steam it in these chambers.

Baking time is about 40 minutes which includes the time it takes to load the oven. Muzio bakes its bread on three different surfaces depending on the texture that is desired for the particular variety of bread. When all of the bread is in the oven it is steamed which also affects the texture. "French bread has to be steamed," Fahn said.

Asked how he would ate his bread against the famous French bread from San Francisco, Fahn

reported, "Food is in the eye of the beholder; that's why they make 31 flavors of ice cream. You can't please everyone."

As far as the recent controversy about French bread being put in plastic wrapping, Fahn said the reason it is done is that it makes the bread softer. "People feel the bread (before they buy it) and think it's stale if it is hard (mistakenly)." He said that many of these people are used to eating white bread, which is soft. "It increased our sales; I put out what I can sell."

The bread is put in stores on consignment and the bakery has to take back what isn't sold. Muzio doesn't take back very much. "We've lasted a long time," Fahn said.

Here's hoping they last a lot longer.



The yearning end crusts of Muzio's fresh french bread reaches to the sky.

photos by John Stofle

Calendar

Arts and
Entertainment
For Nov. 16-17

Tue Nov. 16

The University Union **Coffee House** offers up Myers and Robinson with their acoustic rock at 8 p.m.

Bruce "Baby Man" Baum returns to Laughs Unlimited in Old Sac for a five-day engagement. Call 446-5905 for information and reservations.

The Osmonds (with Jimmy and Marie) bring their new country image to the Community Center for a 7:30 p.m. show. Diabetics are forewarned. For further information on these latter day singers, call 449-5181.

Guitar giant **Rick Derringer** rocks the Oasis Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at all the usual outlets. For more info, call 447-8845.

Cannes Film Festival Award Winner "Sacco and Vanzetti," will play at 7:30 p.m. at the La Semilla Cultural Center (312 20th St.). Two dollars will gain you access to this powerful film of political injustice.

Three female lead singers and a 10-piece band is what makes Sacramento's **Mass Confusion** a "must see" group — and they're appearing in force tonight and tomorrow night at Galactica 2000. Admission is \$2.50 at the door. For more info, call 443-2000.



Guitarist Rick Derringer plays one night only at the Oasis Ballroom, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m.

Wed Nov. 17

The CSUS music department presents a concert by the **Jazz Choir** and two jazz combos at 8 p.m. in the Music building's recital hall. The admission for the evening is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the rest of mankind.

UNIQUE's Nooner presents **Live Radio Theatre** featuring insane comedy by three local comedians in the Redwood Room.

Bryon Martin is the **Coffee House's** 8 p.m. act.



Tex McGick (Matt Dillon) and Johnny Collins (Emilio Estevez) in a scene from "Tex" opening Friday at Tower Theatre.

Hinton Adaptation Works

Disney Finally Breaks Out With "Tex"

WENDY WELKER
Staff Writer

It's been a long while since the Walt Disney Studios have released a film worthy of applause. After several dismal attempts to break through their "kiddie" image ("The Devil and Max Devlin," "Night Crossing," "Watcher in the Woods") Disney has finally succeeded with "Tex," one of this year's better films.

Film Review

"Tex," directed by first-time feature film director Tim Hunter, is based on the book of the same name by S.E. Hinton, a leading writer of adolescent fiction. The story evolves around 15-year-old Tex (Matt Dillon) and his older brother Mason (Jim Metzler). The two live in Oklahoma, alone, with Mason

functioning as the parent figure. The story's events revolve around the struggles and adjustments that are the result of the brothers' relationship and situation.

Their relationship is one of the most honest treatments of siblings put on the screen. Mason, who is serious about his future, hopes a basketball scholarship to Indiana University will be his ticket out. But he's worried Tex won't be able to take care of himself. He becomes frustrated that Tex has grown to be so dependent on him. Tex, in turn, becomes more fearful of his brother moving away and leaving him with no one. He likes things the way they are and he's scared to death because he senses change.

The casting of "Tex" is impeccable, down to the minor roles (most notably, Frances Lee McCain as the school's vice principal). Metzler and Dillon are a natural act. Metzler does a beautiful job conveying the fatherly concern for Tex (hounding him to go

to school, wash up, stay out of trouble) while still being a brother.

Dillon's part isn't that much different in style from his previous roles. The cocky swagger and open-mouthed ignorance that comes over him at times are still there, it's just that he's playing it to perfection here. The strength of Dillon's screen persona comes in part, from his baby-doll face and deep lazy voice, and also from the refreshing take-me-as-I-am air that surrounds him.

"Tex" has a wonderfully warm sense of humor. It doesn't just come from the good jokes, it stems from the natural comedic patterns present in the characters' actions. The way a character makes a wise-crack or displays an expression becomes a running gag.

"Tex" isn't just an exceptional Disney movie, it's an exceptional movie, period.

"Tex," rated PG, opens at the Tower Theatre Friday, Nov. 19.

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Pathfinders

Sheehy Work Ambiguous

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Pathfinders, by Gail Sheehy, is the result of Sheehy's efforts to answer the question, "Once the passages of adult life are defined, how do we get through them successfully?"

Somehow, Sheehy doesn't manage to answer this question. Four and a half years of research, over 200 personal interviews and 60,000 responses to her "Life History Questionnaire," got Sheehy an over-researched piece of fluff. The first part of the book, especially, seemed almost as if... well...

New in Print

Let's say one of your professors assigned a 25-page paper on some strange topic of no major importance, a topic which had no concrete facts to back it up, no real base in anything relevant to the course. What would you do? Pad it heavily with every flaky idea you could think of, right? That seems to be what Sheehy did.

Well, they're not really flaky ideas — just obvious attitudes and current trends in ideas, many of which seem too obvious to devote an entire book to.

For example, one of the insights Sheehy lets the reader in on is: "Broadly speaking, older is more contented than younger; married is happier than unmarried; and professionals are more satisfied with their lives than blue collar workers."

Really? Wow. Would you pay

\$4.50 for that little piece of wisdom? Later in the book she throws in a timely condemnation of the Moral Majority, a stab at Nixon and a comment on the ERA. No new ideas on these things, merely rewording of fashionable viewpoints.

One expects more from a talent like Sheehy.

Fortunately, all is not lost. If you can make it through the first dead-dull section of the book, Sheehy's little biographies of pathfinders are a delight. She tells the tales of people she interviewed and she tells these tales with empathy and creativity. She is a gifted writer and she paints such precise pictures with her words that these people come to life.

Sheehy writes of a welfare mother, realizing her loss sometime after the man she loved had died. "One day this soft pillow of a girl punched her hand through a window. The blood streamed down the glass, but she was strangely separate from it as if she were sitting on a bus in a thunderstorm watching the rain streak along the window. Slipping down over the next six months into the rough embraces of unreliable men, her hands clutching as at the smoothness of a window, grasping for a hold of tenderness she slid down and down a glass wall of pain into the numbness of promiscuity."

Her tales of the people describe what a pathfinder is much more enjoyably and clearly than Sheehy's pathetic opening at-

tempt at explanation. Sheehy covered all types of people — common people, business executives, widows and political celebrities such as Anwar Sadat and Rosalynn Carter. Sheehy describes them with such sensitivity and beauty, that I found myself thoroughly engrossed. But Sheehy's drawn-out explanations of the personal profiles spoiled the effect.

Sheehy tries to explain in her book how all of us can become pathfinders. At one point she writes "Some of us wrestle all our lives with the possible but never do it."

"The difference is, pathfinders do it."

This book is not what I would call inspirational or life changing. The personal profiles, however, are nice.

Pathfinders is set for a Dec. 1 softcover publication date by Bantam books.

Opryland To Hold S.F. Auditions On Thursday

Opryland, the Nashville theme park that highlights live musical productions, will make an audition stop in the San Francisco area on Nov. 18, during its 31-city audition tour.

Opryland will hire between 375 and 400 entertainers from the tour. Those hired will perform in more than a dozen productions at Opry-

land, and many will have an opportunity to perform in industrial shows and other off-site productions.

The San Francisco area audition will be from noon-4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, at Alice Fay Dancers, 15015 Los Gatos Boulevard, in Los Gatos. No appointments are required. The audition

team will hold one other California audition — on Nov. 21 in Los Angeles.

Singers will be asked to perform two or more numbers, one a ballad and the other an up-tempo selection. Dancers will be asked to perform a routine of no more than one minute. A piano accompanist is part of the audition team, and

singers should bring music in proper key. A record player, a cassette tape player will be available at the open call auditions.

Instrumentalists will be asked to sight read, and woodwind players must be proficient doublers — ductors. Pianists must submit resumes and a resume. Stage-agers and technicians should bring resumes.

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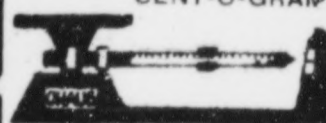
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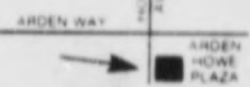
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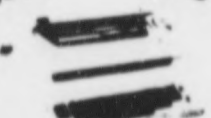
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Slide Show Offers Shocking Portrayal of Poverty in U.S.

Jacob Holdt was given his camera in 1972.

Four years later, he had completed a moving criticism of racism that now—11 years later—has found its way to the screen.

"American Pictures," a multimedia slide presentation, comes to CSUS Monday, Nov. 22. The show, which utilizes 3,000 of Holdt's 15,000 photographs, uses two simultaneous slide projections plus a soundtrack. It lasts 3-1/2 hours, with a midway intermission.

The program is presented with the assistance of ASI, the department of Social Work, and the Women's Resource Center.

The Los Angeles Times has called it "a powerful emotional experience."

While hitch-hiking through the United States he came in contact with a new culture: American blacks. His fascination with those people kept him in this country for five years. After coming from Denmark, which has a comprehensive welfare system and virtually no poverty, he was shocked to encounter so many poor Americans in the midst of such an affluent society.

Not until one year after he came to America did he pick up a camera

(a gift from his parents) to record some of his experiences while traveling. He had never used a camera before and this too was a new experience. With a consuming passion Holdt pictured the many people who led him along. He depicted the suffering which most struck him about the American landscape—a country rich in resources yet full of poverty.

After five years of travel Holdt's journey ended in tragedy when one of his good friends, a prison organizer in San Francisco, was murdered. He fled back to Denmark but could not turn his back on the people who had opened their homes, their hearts and his eyes.

His reflections on this American Journey produced a narrative both highly personal in structure and scathing in effect, a narrative which leaves no viewer untouched.

In exploding the mythology of racism and poverty through a personal confrontation with the victims themselves, Holdt bridges a gap too painful for most of us to intentionally span.

His "movie" will begin at 10 a.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union on Monday.

Visiting Speakers to Hit CSUS This Week

The Student Women's Network, which provides professional role models for women, is having an organizational meeting on Wed., Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in room 202 of the biology building. There will be special speakers to discuss the importance of a network strategy and personal success.

"The Impact of the Third World on the United States will be discussed by Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica. TransAfrica is a black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean. The lecture will be on Thurs., Nov. 18, at 10:30 in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

"Assorted Gurus, Disciples and Catechisms: The Popularization of Indian Esoterica in India and the West" will be presented by Agnashana Bharati on Fri., Nov. 19 at

noon in the California Suite of the University Union. Bharati is a native of Austria who was ordained into an order of orthodox Hindu monks.

"Software Quality" will be discussed by Edward Miller, a nationally recognized authority on computer software. Miller will speak on Mon., Nov. 22 at 11:30 in the University Theatre.

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Reardon

From Page 1

asking that he be reinstated to his position on a temporary full-time basis and that no one else be hired for this position pending the outcome of the court hearing. Thus "defendants have waived any claim of confidentiality by their own disclosure of information relating to confidential matters," Thinh's attorney stated.

Dickstein said that the "unlawful retaliation" against Reardon would prevent others in the department of mechanical engineering from stepping forward in support of Thinh.

"We want witnesses to speak clearly. We want criterion to speak the case," Dickstein said.

In reference to Gillot's letter, the motion for the preliminary

injunction reads: "Indeed, it so effectively punishes Dr. Reardon for his testimony on behalf of Dr. Thinh, and so clearly expresses the University's determination to retaliate, that it is futile for Dr. Thinh to seek testimony from his former colleagues on a voluntary basis."

Gillot denounced the statement, saying he had no authority

to fire faculty. "Dr. Reardon is the only person in faculty rank who serves at the pleasure of the dean in his position as associate dean."

As reported in the *State Hornet's* Nov. 4 issue, engineering faculty members accused Reardon of violating faculty manual guidelines when he recommended Thinh be hired contrary to the

See Page 11



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In Touch

CSUS Undergraduate Social Work and Correction Association is sponsoring a canned foods and clothing drive which began on Nov. 1 and ends Dec. 10. The canned food will go to the Salvation Army and the clothing will be given to Women Escaping a Violent Environment and also to the California Homemakers Association.

Colleen Sotomura Wong, Sacramento Mercy Hospital relations director, will speak on hospital staff procedures and hospital community relations on Nov. 18 at 12:00 p.m. in CTR room 313.

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity is sponsoring a Career Day, Nov. 16 in the University Union Redwood Room.

Beta Alpha Psi will have its initiation Potluck Dinner Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Incredible Edible. Pledges are required to attend. Sign-ups will be outside Bus 2108.

The Informations Systems Association is meeting Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. in Anthro 101. Featured speaker will be Jim Hershey from the Systems Division of Pacific Telephone.

Media consultant Robert Smith will speak Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in CTR 313. Smith is the author of the *Sacramento Media Guide* and president of Walsmith Productions. Come and listen to a successful CSUS graduate.

The Learning Skills Center is offering the following workshops: Ratio-Proportions, Nov. 16 at 10:20 a.m.; Preparing for and taking Exams, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.; Developing Memory Skills, Nov. 18 at 10:20 a.m. Please sign up at the LSC, CTR 208 or call 454-6725 for more information.

ACES presents what the counselor needs to know about psychotropic drugs by Dr. Pleasant Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. in Anthro 108.

Perry Weddie, department of philosophy, will deliver a talk, "What is Critical Thinking?", in the Walnut Room, University Union, Nov. 16 at 10:20 a.m. Though intended primarily for CSUS faculty and administration, the talk is open to members of the campus community.

The English Department is seeking qualified graduate and undergraduate students to fill vacancies for the 1983 spring semester in the teaching assistant, staff tutor, and student assistant programs. Applications are available in English 104 and the deadline is Dec. 1.

An organizational meeting of the **Student Women's Network** of CSUS open to students, faculty and staff will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 3-5 p.m. in Biology 202. Featured speakers will be E. Jane White, president of Sacramento Women's Network and Eileen Glaholt, senior energy analyst of SMUD.

The Environmental Union meets every Monday from 1-2 p.m. in Psychology 311. Plans for a possible wild-life festival and CSUS Earth Day celebration will be discussed. For more info call Lori at 451-1007.

The University Union will close for the Thanksgiving holiday at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 and remain closed for the weekend. Regular hours of operation will resume at 7 a.m. Nov. 29.

Meet other Mensa members and form a **CSUS Mensa Club**. For information call David Vaughn at 454-6784.

Local Central American Solidarity Committees and the **Social Concerns Committee** of St. Francis Church, 1112 26th St., invite the public to a Second Anniversary Mass in memory of Maryknoll Sisters, Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, visitation Sister Dorothea Kazei and Lay Missioner Jean Donovan. The Mass will take place at St. Francis Church Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Francesca Loverci will discuss "Garibaldi and California," Italian immigrants in California, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Walnut Room, University Union. Lecture will be in Italian.

Collegiate Association for Research of Principles (CARP) is showing a video film, "Sun Myung Moon 60 Years for God and Mankind," a biographical documentary of Moon's life and work with the Unification Church. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., El Dorado Room.



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Freeze

From Page 1

a signal to the White House."

At CSUS, the STAR Alliance, which played a major role in getting the ASI to pass a resolution declaring CSUS a nuclear free zone, will continue their efforts. STAR is hoping to get a similar nuclear free zone resolution before the faculty senate for a vote before the end of the fall semester.

A more ambitious effort is under way to gain support for an outdoor convocation on nuclear disarmament. STAR is in the process of gathering faculty support for the idea which they hope to coincide with the scheduled appearance of Daniel Ellsberg at CSUS this spring. CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns killed such a convocation last year and has indicated he would not support one now.

As well as pushing for a freeze measure in Congress, activists plan to lobby hard against upcoming appropriation votes for major new weapons like the MX missile. Critics feel this missile is designed for a first strike and will add to the insecurity of both the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Hughes said he and others plan to pressure congressmen to vote against the MX, especially U.S. Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Solano, who sits on the powerful House Appropriations Committee. Action on the MX is expected during the upcoming lame duck session of Congress and Hughes thinks the proposed missile may not survive a Senate vote.

Efforts to oppose the freeze movement are gaining favor in some circles with the Moral Majority and Phyllis Schlafly planning separate anti-freeze nationwide campaigns through the 1984 election. Organizations such as Common Cause and the League of

Women Voters say their pro freeze education drives are just beginning, while various churches are becoming increasingly supportive of a freeze.

The annual conference of American bishops will meet this week and indications point to a resolution calling for the renunciation of using nuclear weapons as well as their possession.

Women Voters say their pro freeze education drives are just beginning, while various churches are becoming increasingly supportive of a freeze.

Goodman

From Page 1

homemaker is riskier now, mainly because of the economy. There is also a gap growing between professional and working women," said Goodman.

"Men are changing too," noted Goodman. "Men are now writing about caring, and they are questioning traditional values, too."

"There is an image of superwoman evident in today's society. Women can have it all if they can do it all," said Goodman.

On women and the military, Goodman looked at both sides.

"I don't favor drafting anybody, but if we draft men we should draft women. I can also see the other side — women don't want to add to the casualty rate. If they send their sons, they don't want to send

themselves, too. The decision to go to war is entirely male, and by drafting women it only appears that women would be given equality."

"What women can do to help their daughters is to give their daughters good self-esteem, and to make them realize that they can control their own lives. Men can do this too."

Goodman also commented on the recent election, observing that the people voted for stability more than anything else.

"People don't trust the Democrats, they can't handle a whole upheaval. The fact that most incumbents won points to the fact that the public doesn't want any wholesale shuffle."



Richard Hughes

Reardon

From Page 9

advice of the search and screen committee. At the time Reardon served as chair of the department of mechanical engineering.

Reardon's attorney, Nancy B. Reardon, who was retained in connection with the action taken by Gillot, released a statement to the State Hornet on behalf of Reardon.

"It was his impression that the committee was advisory to the department chair, so he doesn't think that he violated faculty manual guidelines," Reardon said her client was checking into the matter himself.

In questioning whether or not the department chair can make a recommendation contrary to the committee's, the department sought confirmation from the university-wide Appointment Retention Tenure Promotion Committee (ARTP). Reardon's name was not mentioned in the query.

In reviewing faculty manual item 4.10.03, consultative procedures, the ARTP wrote, "The committee concludes that the above language means the department chair shall transmit only the appointment recommendation of the tenured faculty committee, because this recommendation is the department's recommendation."

The ARTP response also said, "The faculty manual, section 3.14.02, A, specifies that (the chair

shall) supervise the recruiting of faculty and staff in accord with the department's programmatic needs and in keeping with the legal mandate of affirmative action."

According to Marvin Boenheimer, former affirmative action officer at CSUS, the department did not follow affirmative action guidelines in regard to the hiring process involving Thinh.

She pointed out that during the hiring process, Thinh was allegedly treated unfairly compared to others applying for the tenure-track position. When applicants were to give a presentation to a personnel selection committee in the spring of 1982, Dr. Thinh was given two days' notice and he was given an hour that he shared with two other people to give his presentation," said Boenheimer. She said an applicant from Texas was told two weeks in advance that he would be allowed an hour to present his lecture.

"They used student evaluations on Dr. Thinh, and not on anyone else," she added.

In a memorandum to Gillot dated Apr. 27, 1982, Earline Ames, then associate vice president of faculty and staff affairs said, "I agree with the Affirmative Action Officer that the errors in this case would be difficult to defend and I am supporting her in her decision to reject the process as not meeting affirmative action guidelines."

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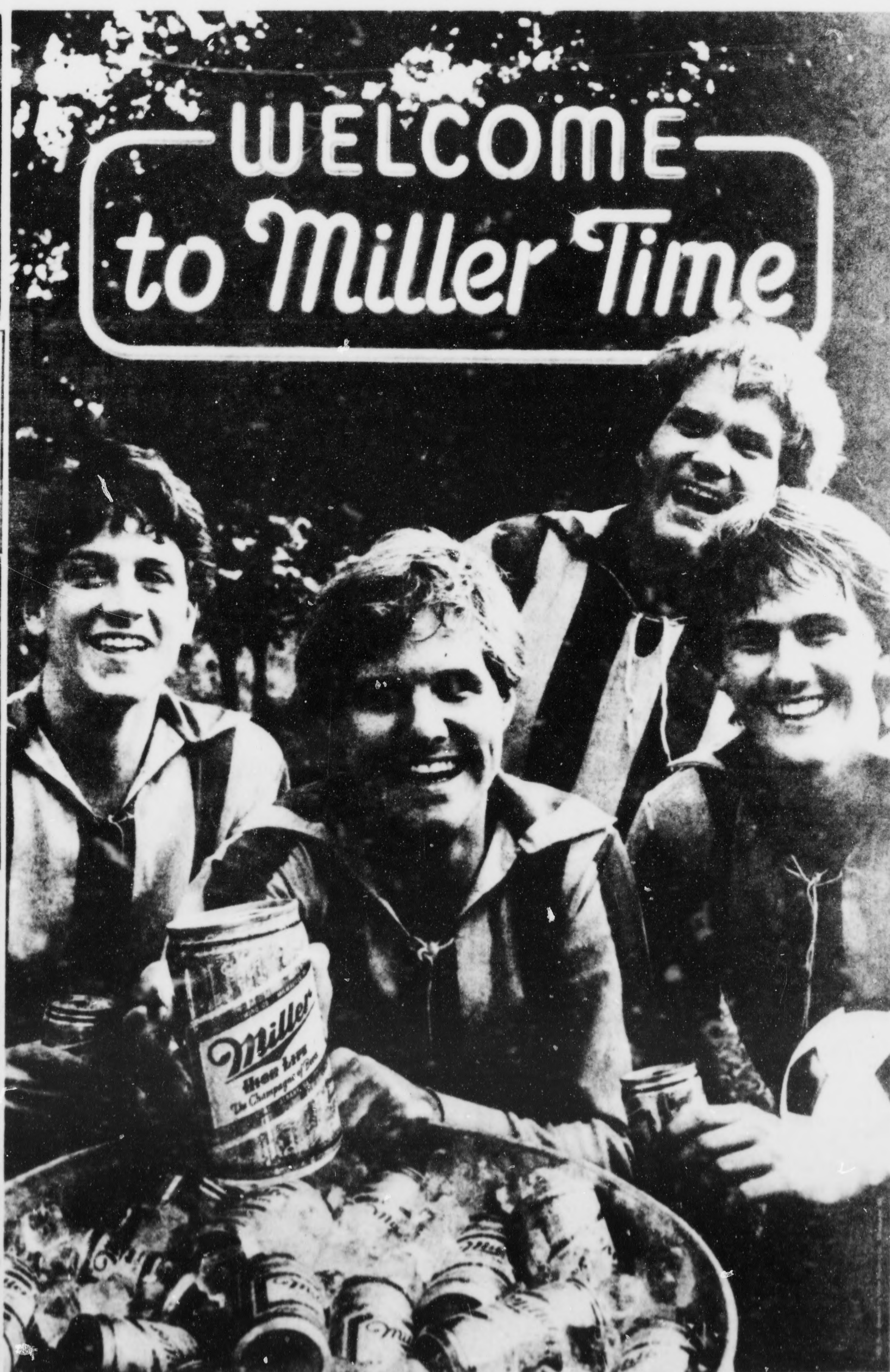
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Serna

From Page 1

Serna graduated from CSUS in 1966 at the age of 26, but then spent two more years in the Peace Corps before finally beginning his involvement in establishment politics as an intern for various state senators, including Albert C. Rodda and now-Congressman Mervyn Dymally. At about the same time, in 1971, he was hired as a teacher at his alma mater.

His selection to the city council in 1981 was his first elected office. But despite his newness as an elected official, Serna nevertheless considers himself a politician. During his short tenure on the council, he has already gained a reputation as a hard worker and skilled negotiator.

"I like to solve problems. I get a kick out of watching two ostensibly competing sides (who do not) want to talk together, and bringing

them to a negotiating table and saying 'you will negotiate your differences,'" Serna said.

At least one Sacramento Hispanic leader credits Serna with defusing a potentially violent situation last year among low riders, residents of several local neighborhoods and the police.

Looking to the future, Serna even admitted he would consider running for even higher office should he "see an opening. The worst thing that can happen for a politician," he said, "is to perceive a missed opportunity... when it comes to the possibility of the next highest office."

However, he added, "One of the reasons why I am thinking about (running for mayor) seriously is that I also tend to be fairly practical about my policies. If I thought that (winning) could not be done, I wouldn't do it. I wouldn't need it I

like my teaching job and I want to keep it. I want to retire as a professor."

In any case, according to Serna, his entry into the race for elected office was probably self-imposed. "I am convinced I could have been elected to the city council 10 years ago. But I just wasn't ready for it. I just didn't want it."

However, Serna now seems ready for the mayor's job. Should he get it, he could establish a couple of firsts. Aside from being the second successive CSUS alumnus to be elected mayor, Serna would also become the first Hispanic and the first professor in the position.

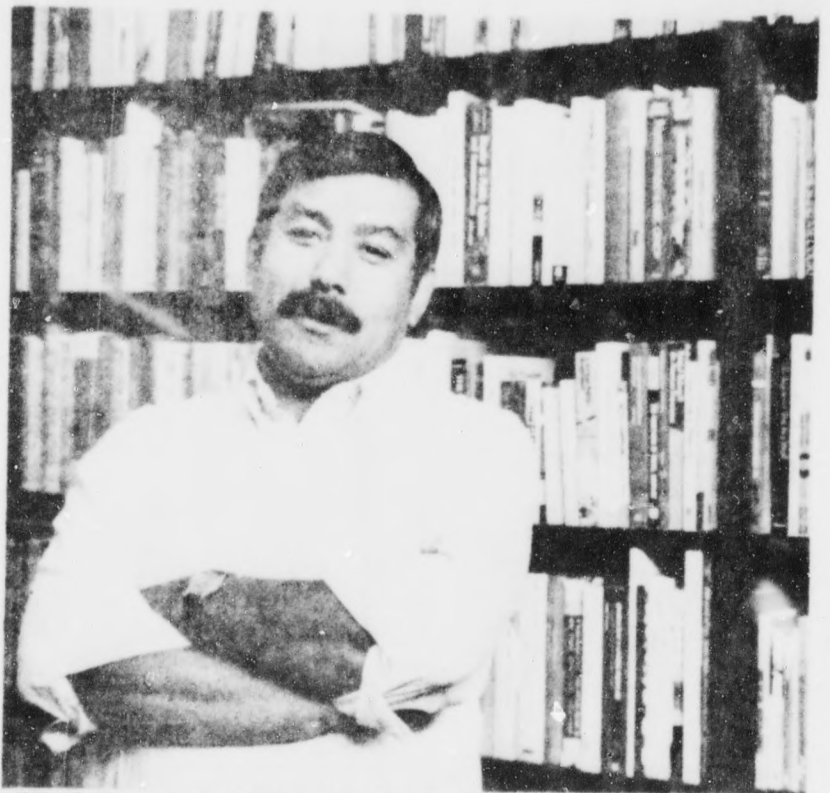
But whether either will be a help or hindrance to him, especially in light of Sacramento's record of voting against minority candidates Tom Bradley and Cruz Reynoso, in the last election for governor

and state Supreme Court respectively, while approving other Democratic candidates, Serna could not say.

"I may run more of a risk because I am an academic than because I am Hispanic," Serna said. "There is an image of teachers... that we do not have our feet firmly planted in the real world."

But, he noted, "I have a lot of faith and respect for Sacramento voters. First of all I am a Sacramento... If they make the decision that I am not what they want then, hey, the process is what counts."

Besides, he said, "You are going to have me around no matter what I am going to campaign for my favorite candidate and favorite issue until they put me in the grave."



CSUS Government Prof. Joe Serna Jr. hopes to follow his ally, Phil Isenberg, into the top spot at City Hall. City Councilwoman Anne Rudin is considered his primary competition. Photo by Donna Whelan



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